LABOR UNION HEAD **GREETS MEMBERS** OF BIG CONVENTION

Philadelphia, by Reason of Its History, a Fitting Place for Assembly of Federa-

By GEORGE H. ULRICH

President, Central Labor Union of Philadel-There could be no more fitting place for the American Federation of Labor to held He annual convention than in this particular city, because it was in this city that the American Federation of Labor, under that title, was first permanently started. It is true that in the early 800 the various craft unions were having disputes with the Knights of Labor, principally on the question of trade autonomy, and that they formed a loose federation known as the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, but it was not until after the convention of that body in Philadelphia on May 17, 1888, which made certain demands on the Knights of Labor, which demands were rejected by the Richmond convention of the Enights of Labor, that the American Federation of Labor was permanently

and solidly organized in the shape in which it now is. Once since then the city of Philadelphia has had the pleasure of entertaining a convention of the American Federation of Labor, That was in 1897, when the delegates, much fewer in numbers than they now are, assembled in Independence Hall.

Philadelphia is a great industrial centre and has initiated many great and tre and has initiated many great and large movements. The American Federation of Labor got its real start in this city, it was in this city that Uriah S. Stephens, a taflor working at the trade, altting in Fairmount Park, talking with his fellow workers, organized the Knights of Labor. Although that organization, as history has shown, was laid down on impractical lines in that it sought to make many divergent unions and interest join into one single organization, still there is no doubt that it played its part in the development of the American labor in the development of the American labor in the development of the American labor movement, and now, in its place, stands the more practical organization, the American Federation of Labor, which is a federation of independent trades alive to the development of industry, ready to adjust itself to changing and changed conditions and ready, when necessary, to form practical industrial groups of various trades.

Philadelphia has been a great labor cen-tre. It has had great labor leaders. It has had labor leaders who, though sometimes mistaken in their views, have hon-estly worked for the advancement of labor's cause. P. J. Maguire, of the Car-penters' Union, the father of Labor Day, which was first celebrated in 1883, had his headquarters in this city for many years. George Chance, the printer, the volunteer worker, who was largely instrumental in forming the international copy-right, law, which is at present on the statute books, came from this city.

This is a large city, both in population and in area, and a great many of the delegates from the country districts may be lost in wandering around. I, therefore, suggest that they make a note of various labor centres in this city where they will receive such help as may be applicable to their individual wants. The Building Trades may be found at 1312 Filbert street, within one-half block of City Hall. The miscellaneous trades, including the Cigarmakers, of which I have the honor to be the secretary, may be found at 22 and the Department of City Transit, provides for the construction of certain subbuilding formerly the home of the Fhi addelphia Elks. The German trades may be found at two places, as follows, at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets.

"The 'program,' resulting from the negatiant of the contrary, we are extending to the existing company adequate protection of against any such loss in consideration or its co-operation. Therefore, no loss can way and elevated railway lines by the city's action unless the company should decline to co-operate and to accept the protection proferred by the city." The miscellaneous trades, including Cigarmakers, of which I have the he Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, which, by the way, was formerly a Jewish synagogue, and at the Southwark Labor Lyceum, 12th and Tasker streets. The metal trades are in the Parkway Bullding, at Broad and Cherry streets. The textile workers are at the Lighthouse, Liehigh avenue and Howard street. I wish the American Federation of Labor a pleasant time here, and the trade unionists of Philadelphia will do their best to see that the delegates have a pleasant time. I also hope that, as a re-sult of its deliberations, the convention

LABOR BANK ADVOCATED BY UNION IRONWORKERS

will still further advance the cause of labor under the banner of the American Federation of Labor.

A. F. L. Will Consider Plan to Organize New Financial Institution.

Among the many resolutions to be considered by the American Federation of Labor, now in session here, will be one providing for the formation of a trade

mion bank.

The resolution has been introduced by felegates representing the International Association of Bridge and Structural from Workers, which organization at its recent convention in Peoria, III., adopted the convention of the second a bank.

a tentative plan for such a bank.

The idea of the Association is to get every trade union in the country to deposit its surplus in such a bank and any profit which may accrue as the result of

this enterprise be used in the interest of the labor movement.

According to Joseph E. McClory, presi-dent of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, mary banks where the moneys of unions are deposited loan out these funds to em-ployers who are antagonistic to labor, who use these funds against the interests

Mr. McClury said today if a trade union hank were established and all the unions deposited their funds in the institution the lastic would start with a capital of about \$15,000,000.

about \$10,000,000.

Delegates who will push the proposition before the convention are of the opinion a trade union bank would not only be an instrument in the hands of organized labor against unfair amployers, but that it would have a more constructive purposes of making labor financially independent. It is the belief of the sponsors of the idea that the convention will accept it and that the United States will soon see a new institution, a trade union hank.

NURSE HELD FOR KILLING RICH NEW YORK BREWER

Attempts Spinide After Shooting and Alleges Self-defense.

Alleges Self-defense,

BAN ANTONIO, Tex. Nov. 12-Miss
Hadda Royannelster, a trained nurse, and
hadda Royannelster, a trained nurse, and
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TAYLOR INVOKES JOINT CONFIDENCE

Continued from Page One is at hand when cowardly public officials will not be permitted by the thinking public to be led by blackmallers and dempublic to be led by blackmallers and dem-agogues into imposing unreasonable and anerous terms and conditions upon cor-porations and vested interests; they will no longer be able to make political capital pursuing any such course in an enchtened community. "The people of Philadelphia will be fair

with corporations and with capital, but they will demand the same fairness from corporations and capital in return. Only those who fall to need this public demand need fear the inevitable disaster which the ire of an incensed public, focused on them from every angle, is sure to bring about."

INVESTORS PROTECTED.

Director Taylor, referring to the existing ranelt company in Philadelphia, assured transit company in Finladelphia, assured his audience that there was full recogni-tion of the vital importance of giving genuine protection to invested capital in this city to the extent that it shall pro-duce an attractive return for reasonable

"In the case of our local railway In the case of our local railway sys-tem a contract was entered into in 1907 between the city and the company." he explained. "With the terms of this con-tract in force as a basis, it is the policy of the Department of City Transit in establishing the high-speed lines under the terms of the co-operative 'program' to protect the company to the extent of its annual net earnings gained prior to the opening of the municipally-owned lines, regardless of the amount of capital actually invested in the property.

PHILADELPHIA'S PROBLEM. In outlining the problem peculiar to

Philadelphia in transit development and the general plan that has been advanced for its solution, Director Taylor said: "Large cities of the United States are constantly outgrowing the capacity of existing facilities for public service. Among those facilities which are particularly essential to a city's develop-ment are water mains, sewers and trans-portation lines. They may be likened to the arterial system of the human body. When they become inadequate and choke the circulation which they are designed to carry, or when they fail to expand as the body grows and to meet its increas-ing requirements, the various sections in-

volved must wither and the body as whole must suffer.
"Philadelphia, in common with other large cities, has outgrown her present urban transportation system and is pro-ceeding to establish such additional fa-

cilities as are required to furnish ade-quate service to the people. NEED OF RAPID TRANSIT.

"This has always been a city of individual homes spread over a compar-atively large area. We are now con-fronted with the necessity of providing rapid transit facilities to eliminate existing congestion of traffic and the excreasingly great distances between availcreasingly great distances between available residential areas and places of employment. The inevitable alternative would be to crowd the future increased population into flats and tenements in the areas already built up. Such conditions are beyond the pale of consideration.

"Standing squarely by the ancient ad-ice, 'Look before you leap,' the city indertook two years ago to make a practical, scientific and complete study of what is needed, and of ways and means of accomplishment.

The results of this study were "The results of this study bodied in the report of the Transit Com-missioner in 1913, and were crystallized in the recommendations for the immedimissioner in 1913, and were crystallized in the recommendations for the immediate construction of 25 miles of high-speed lines by the city, to be equipped and operated preferably by the existing company, which controls practically all of the street rallways in the city.

"Negotiations were then undertaken with the management of the existing company.

VAST SCOPE OF PROJECT.

"The 'program,' resulting from the neby the company in common with its ex-isting system as one great unit for pub-lic service. The cost of equipment will be approximately \$12,000,000. Proper pro-vision is also made for future extensions. "The 'program' provides for the operation of all high-speed lines in conjunc-tion with the surface system, which will serve without extra charge as the agent for the gathering and distributing of they will engage in drill practice.

passengers who use the high-speed lines. Thus the advantages of rapid transit will

Thus the advantages of rapid transit will be extended as equally as practicable to every front door in Philadelphia.

"Passengers will be enabled to travel in a forward direction for one 5-cent fare between every important section of the city and every other important section of the city convaniently, quickly and comfortably by way of the combined surface and high-speed lines, regardless of the number of transfers required in so doing. "Recent legislation has clothed the city with the legal authority, financial ability and executive machinery to construct, and if necessary to equip and to operate, there facilities as well as surface lines. A constitutional amendment in process of adoption will provide many additional advantages in financing the undertaking. "We recognize the importance of cooperation between the city and the company in establishing these new facilities in a manner calculated to best serve the public."

public.
"We also recognize the importance of protecting against destructive competition capital which has been invested in

FINANCING OF PLAN. "The 'program' as arranged provides that the existing company shall receive annually out of the earnings of the mu-

julpment. A further payment which will sustain the company's normal net income gained prior to the establishment of the municipally-owned line or lines against decrease or loss due to the company participating in the co-operative program as stated therein.

"It further provides for the elimination of the discriminatory 8-cent exchange ticket now in use in certain sections of the city, in a manner which has been ar-ranged between the officials of the com-pany and the department.

"This 'program' still awaits ratification by the underlying company, which is called upon by the operating company to supply annually the amount of additional capital which may be needed for the normal extension of the existing system.

CITY FAVORS ENTERPRISE. "Philadelphians are practically unanimous in urgently demanding rapid transit facilities and free transfers. No individual or obstacle can withstand the united public in this matter.

"As the citizens are determined to es-

tablish adequate rapid transit facilities, they will be established. "We expect the existing companies to welcome the adequate protection which the program for rapid transit develop-ment affords their stockholders against

ss to their present net income by reason their co-operation. "The use of the public credit in such an enterprise as this is essential and entirely

The city gets an almost indispensable modern utility.

"The people obtain wide and comfortable range of movement and enormous

and valuable time saving. "The city gets great increases in tax-able values and a revenue-producing property which, with the growth of the city, will not only become more than self-supporting, but will reap out of earnings

Its entire cost. "The city will thus ultimately own the high-speed system as a great income-pro-ducing municipal asset, with the entire cost thereof repaid out of earnings.

SUBWAY AND ELEVATED. "We are now designing and preparing to construct the recommended subway and elevated railway lines. That they will be constructed and operated there is no doubt, for in the event of failure upon the part of the existing company to co-operate us provided, an independent operator can readily be obtained to equip and operate the municipally-owned high-speed lines upon favorable terms. As a very last resort, the city itself is thoroughly compe-tent to equip and operate the racilities temporarily or permanently as a munici-

pal undertaking "We do not expect the existing company to co-operate with the city in establishing the rapid transit lines in a manner which will reduce its existing net income. On the contrary, we are extending to the

Marines Sail From Haiti Haiti to preserve order had been with-drawn and was now aboard the transport Hancock an route to Guantanamo, where they will engage in drill practice.

Persident, and C. A. Lory, of Colorado, secretary treasurer. John Hamilton, of the Pennsylvania State College, was made recording secre-tary of the executive board.

MOTHERS HEAR ATLANTIC CITY HOMES PRAISED

Superintendent of Education Scores Critics of Resort at Opening of Women's Congress.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 13 .- With 500 omen, constituting as smart an assembly as Atlantic City has seen in many a day, applauding, Charles B. Boyer, City Superintendent of Education. assured the Mothers' Congress of New Jersey at its opening session today that Atlantic City had been ruthlessly signdered before the women of the country. "I. Interest on the company's investment

"Everywhere we read criticism and slander about Atlantic City that gives scant credit to the thousands of Godfearing men and women who make this place their home." Professor Boyer exclaimed. With the audience frequently interrupting him, the resort's defender proceeded to enumerate that Atlantic City has 294 "true and loyal" teachers, 270 students in the high school, were sent to the control of th students in its high school, over 9000 school children, many churches and as many Christian homes proportionately as

any city in the country.

Outside of the speakers, the big auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church was given over entirely to women whose slogan is child and home development. Administration leaders declared any attempt to drag equal suffrage into the session would be gently but firmly

PLEADS FOR CONVICTS. Mrs. Frederick Schott, president of the

congress, speaking upon child culture after delivering formal greetings from the national body, said the jails of the country were filled with boys who never had a fair chance in the home.

"Don't think you are doing everything in your power for the boy when you give him fuxury," she plended. "Give him much more than that—give him an iden of life."

"Every bad boy is a germ of the so cial disease, and home is the most im-portant uplift agency of the nation." She rejoiced over the establishment of the baby bureau in the Department of Education at Washington, but said its limited staff was overwhelmed with work, the correspondence having in creased to 100,000 letters yearly.

"The Government undoubtedly is going to give us more money ultimately," she said, "but we need help right now to employ more clerks and expedite our

PIKE ASKS \$1,817,346

Chief of Electrical Bureau Submits Budget.

A budget submitted to Councils by Chief Pike, of the Electrical Bureau, declares \$1,817,346.50 will be needed to maintain his branch of the city government during

About \$178,000 less than this amount was appropriated to the bureau by Councils last year. The official estimate asks for \$1,235,000 for electric arc lighting and \$30,000 for new arc lights, as compared with \$1,217,052 provided for this purpose during the current year. For placing electric lights along the Northeast Houlevard a new item of \$90,000 is included in the budget.
To provide for telephone service \$55,000

is asked, \$6000 more than the amount spent on this item in 1914.

STATE COLLEGE MAN ELECTED John Hamilton Made Secretary of

Agricultural College Board. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- With the elec-Colleges came to an end today. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced the Bryan, of Washington State College, regiment of marines recently landed in president, and C. A. Lory, of Colorado,

OPTION OBTAINED ON SECOND VESSEL

Continued from Page One abroad, will see that the precious cargo is warely delivered.

The first contribution this morning came from an H-year-old girl, Eleanor B, Lens, of Wilmington, Del. She sent \$1 in an envelope addressed in a childish hand to the Thanksgiving ship.

miributions received today were | Description | Chas, front Co.

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Fighting Force of 2,186,400 Authorized by New Government Plan to Combat German Reinforcements.

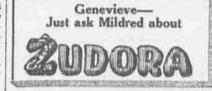
LONDON, Nov. 13. It was officially announced in Parliament today that the British Govern-ment will call for 1,000,000 more men to ment will call for 1,000,000 more ment that the fight the Germana. This number is in

nght the Germana. This number is in excess of the number of men already vited for 1914 and 1915. It does not affect the territorial force.

The additional 1,000,000 men will bring the British forces up to 2,186,400. On August 5 there was a supplementary estimate of 500,000 followed on September 2 by 500,000 more the number of the control of the cont ber 9, by 500,000 more, the number of men now called out by the Government answering the requirements of the year ending March 31, 1915, according to War Office estimates.

An Amsterdam dispatch says that heavy reinforcements of fresh German troops are continually arriving in Bel-gium to stiffen the German lines which are battling with the Allies in west Flanders. It adds that the fighting around Dixmude and Ypres has been the most desperate in the course of the war.

BRUNSWICK DUKE AT FRONT PARIS, Nov. 12.—A dispatch to the Temps from Bordeaux says that Ernest August, Duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of Emperor William, who was reported to have been wounded in action, left Brunswick on November 5 and returned to the front.



PRESIDENT GOMPERS' SPEECH CALLED BEST OF HIS CAREER

Radicals Astonished by Its Militancy and Conservatives by Its Portentous Significance-Women Delegates

in Foreground.

livered his address yesterday in reply the ringing anvil of life," to the addresses of the fraternal delegates to the convention the radicals were Oshkosh astonished by its militancy, the conservatives were aroused with its portentous sifinincance and the entire con cention was aroused with enthusiasm. Some delegates remarked that when the future historian of the labor movem in America will write the chapter containing the life and work of Samuel Gompers he will call Mr. Gompers' speech yesterday as the supreme effort and masterplece of his career.

Among the women attending the convention is Miss Agnes Nestor, international president of the Glove Workers' Union, an organization which contains more men than women. Miss Nestor has the distinction of being the only woman decupying the position of international president in the American labor move-

Mrs. Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, head of the Woman's Trade Union League, is causing general admiration by the easerness and enthusiasm which she manifests in her efforts to uplift the women wage-workers of America. Mrs. Robbins is the wife of Raymond Robbins, recently Progressive candidate for United States Senate from Illinois.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, of New York, nember of the Executive Board of the Woman's Trace Union League, left to-day for New York. She will return to the convention early next week. Some persons who heard John P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, ad-

dress the convention yesterday, wondered what he was doing in the Democratic James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is called by some "the man of steel." His massive build, iron-gray hair, black suit and force-ful manner of expression are said to be responsible for that appelation. Mr. Dun-can is considered Mr. Gompers' right-

A statement presented to the convention A statement presented to the convention by "Jeff" Davis, King of the Hoboes and president of the Hoboes' Union, has set all the delegates chuckling. "Some are horn hoboes, some archieve being hoboes and some have hoboeism thrust upon them," Davis said.

Some one at the convention has turned poet. Placed in a conspicuous part of Horticultural Hall is this piece of prose poetry:

Betrayed by some, deserted by many and our advance retarded by the timid and the faltering, the working class will still keep up its march, until it reaches the summit of the modern world. We will transform every factory into an artshop and every workshop into a studio where all will be joy-smiths and their

When President Samuel Compers de- | task shall be to beat out laughter from "Some poet," said the delegate from

Herr Frank Feeney, Chairman of the Local Committee on Arrangements, requests the pleasure of your presence at the parade in honor of the American Pederation of Labor, and Bruad strasse, at 8 o'clock this abend. Feeney is trying to get "in right" with the newspapermen, and has ordered special badges for the "gentlemen of the presa." The latter always have maintained that Herr Feeney had a genius for politics.

Associated with Frank Feeney on the general staff of the local movement is Leonard Kraft. Kraft lately removed his mustache. This has been made part of the record of the convention—not the mustache, that the removal. Herr Frank Feeney, Chairman of the

WOMAN SHOT, BABY KILLED BY HER BROTHER-IN-LAW

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.—Mrs.
Mary Dominick, 24 years old, was shot and fatally injured, and her 24-year-old aon Alphonse was kiled while esleep, by Pedro Dominick, brother of the woman's husband. The assailant committed suicide. The tragedy occurred at Crows Nest, a mile and a half from Greensburg.

The tragedy was enacted a few minutes after the woman's husband. Alphonse after the woman's husband, Alphonse Dominick, had started for work at the plant of the Keystone Coal and Coke Com-

nany.
According to Mrs. Dominick, who was brought to the Westmoreland Hospital. brought to the Westmoreland Rospital, here, where she regained consciousness for a few minutes, her brother-in-law came down stairs shortly after her husband left and declared he was tired of hearing the word "boss" used in the house so much. He left the house for a second stair of the stai moment and returning drew a 38-callbre revolver and shot her. She fled from the house. The brother-in-law, she believes, then entered the bedroom where her baby was naleep and shot the infant. Return-

The alleged assailant had been out of work for several months and had been making his home with his brother. PRISONER STABS ANOTHER

Assailant Sneaks Up as Other Starts to Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Richard Harris. prisoner on a grand larceny indictment, day was stubbed in the back and se crely wounded by another prisoner when Harris was being taken from the Tombi to the Criminal Courts Building by way

The assailant sneaked up behind. He was overpowered by prison guards.

TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET

Style Shoes at a Popular Price \$4.50

Our efforts on these "FOUR-FIFTY" SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN have enabled us to produce in them the style and quality



STANDARD MAKES OF HOSIERY-Nov. 13th. Store Closes 5.30 P. M.



It's easy to learn the new steps with the music of the Victrola.

Dance Records Dance Outfits

We have over 300 various dance records and every Victor dance outfit. We offer every pur-chasing advantage offered by any Victor dealer anywhere-and, in addition, we give Heppe Victor Service, a distinctive advantage which can be appreclated most by a personal test.

Suggestions for Dance Outfits

Victrola IV	Wood. Oak	Price. \$15	Records. \$19.50
Victrola VI	Oak	25	29.50
Victrola VIII	Cal.	40	45.00
Victrola IX	Oak Mahogany	50	55.00
Victrola X	Clair Mahogany	75	85.00
Victrola XI	Ouk	100	110.00
Victrola XIV	Onk Malogany	150	160.00
Victrola XVI	Oak Mahogany	200	210.00
Ask for booklet, illustrations of steps	"Three Mod in One-Step.	lern Dances Hesitation	" with 203 and Tango.



The Fox Trot and all the other new dances-all played loud and clear and in perfect time.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$200 -at all Victor dealers.

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You can get a Victrola at Heppe's for Cash Price with Time Privilege. Write for Large Illustrated Catalogs.

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